

## MOBILIZATION ORDER SENT TO REVIVAL ARMY

Call to Colors in Campaign  
to Save City Sounded  
for Monday.

## PIONEER WORK FOR SUNDAY, PERHAPS

Pastors and Church Workers  
Will Meet to Map Out Line  
of Advance.

When four hundred clergymen and church officials open their mail this morning they will be reminded that Easter is the time to pray for a revival of religion in New York.

Confident that Mayor Mitchell will issue a proclamation designating April 12 as a day of prayer, the Rev. Dr. Charles Whitefield Bell sent out the following appeal yesterday:

"My Dear Fellow-Christian:  
I am writing you this second letter in the hope that you may find the time from your many duties to meet with us next Monday afternoon in the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock for continued conference and prayer, looking forward with confident hope for the outpouring of the Spirit of God on the life of this city.

"This is not antagonistic to Billy Sunday's coming to New York, as some have supposed, but rather for preparation for the coming of the Spirit of God by whatever agency He may elect. It may mean personal inconvenience for you and no little effort, but I am sure that you will agree that such preparation is not only desirable but also necessary.

See Psychological Moment.

"Will you, therefore, not only do all within your power to be present yourself, but by announcement and personal invitation influence others to come with you to the meeting next Monday."

"With every good wish for you personally, I am, very cordially your friend,  
CHARLES W. BELL.

In his first letter to the New York clergy, Dr. Bell, as chairman of the steering committee, emphasized that the psychological moment had arrived for a city-wide evangelistic campaign. "That New York needs a revival of the Christian religion is penetratingly apparent," he said yesterday, sitting at his desk and gazing at the pile of letters from ministers anxious to co-operate in the campaign.

"That the only way such a revival is to be brought to pass is through the Christian Church and church officials must unitedly prepare the way. This is the outstanding fact of the hour."

The significance of the task should not be overestimated in the dynamic of the Church's organization plus God is considered.

Need United Action.

"It seems that the only essential thing remaining is that we all come together upon the basis of a spirit-directed brotherhood, look each other in the face, feel the power of each other's struggle and personality, and together implore Him who is the Head of the Church to go forth with us into the organization of the united Church in this city. Thus we may the more efficiently extend the Church's ministry into the remotest corner and most sin-burdened heart."

The Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell, pastor of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, a member of the steering committee for the revival, testifies that popular evangelistic services make a strong appeal to New York residents.

"I have been holding evangelistic meetings on Sunday evenings for several weeks," he said, "and my audiences always fill the church. They respond to a service where the old-fashioned Gospel is to be preached."

Dr. Burrell is in hearty accord with Dr. Welch's ideas, and I think we are going about the revival campaign in the right way. I'm for Billy Sunday or any one else who can do good in New York. Every agency looking to the revival work should have the support of those who see the need of a more vital interest in religion."

Laymen Willing to Help.

Among the laymen who have responded to Dr. Welch's appeal is Representative William S. Bennett, who writes from Seligman, Ariz., en route to San Francisco, that his idea is a good one, and I hope your meetings will be a success."

Andrew A. Benton, bank examiner, writes: "I take pleasure in saying that your idea is most practical and commendable. The task is certainly gigantic, but I am sure it would be solved if other ministers would take hold of the matter in the way you have, and if the laymen would give it anywhere near the time and thought that they give to business."

Among the clergymen who have given expression to their interest in the revival are the Rev. Dr. George H. Van de Water, of the University Place Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Thomas M. Nichols, assistant minister of the Rev. Dr. George H. Van de Water, of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church; the Rev. Dr. H. G. Mendenhall, pastor emeritus of the West Twenty-third Street Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Dr. William P. Merrill, of Brick Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Charles Steitz, social service expert, and the Rev. Dr. Edgar Whitaker, of the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

Magistrate McGulre Affirms  
Goldwater Order—Test Case  
To Be Brought.

Health Commissioner Goldwater's order limiting the number of passengers who may be carried in a car was upheld yesterday by Magistrate McGulre.

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Gutrie in Brooklyn. A pugacious passenger who was arrested and has been held for Special Sessions. The defendant, Jacob Horowitz, of 8204 Hamilton Parkway, gave \$100 bail.

In Manhattan Theodore P. Shonts, president of the New York City Railways Company, asked the Commissioner for delay on the Lexington Avenue line until May 2. He wanted to see how the order would work out on other lines. Cars on Sixth and Eighth avenues began to restrict strap-hangers to one-half their seating capacity on Monday. Dr. Goldwater granted delay until April 12. One reason Mr. Shonts gave for desiring postponement on Lexington Avenue was that many of its patrons would be diverted to a rival line. He was assured that the order would be extended to include that line.

Conditions on Lexington Avenue are peculiar, Mr. Shonts argued, because of the construction of the subway there. The company now runs twenty-five cars every fifteen minutes. The Commissioner said that some lines ran as many as 130 cars an hour, and he was convinced that the Lexington Avenue cars could be run easily according to a similar order. The Third Avenue Railroad Company will be ordered to comply with the same conditions.

'ENFORCE ORDERS.'  
HAYWARD'S PLAN

New P. S. C. Member Says Penalties Have Teeth That Should Be Felt.

Commissioner William Hayward, the "baby" of the Public Service Commission, having taken Milo R. Maltbie's place on Thursday, put in a full day's work yesterday. He got down to the office soon after 9 o'clock and did not get away until 6:30 in the evening.

In spite of his fractured ankle Commissioner Hayward seemed to ride in one of the automobiles of the commission. He took a public taxicab both ways.

Most of the day he was the only one of the five commissioners on the job. Chairman McCall and Commissioner Cram observed Good Friday and did not appear at the office. Commissioner Williams was there in the morning only and Commissioner Wood was in and out up to 4 in the afternoon.

Mr. Hayward was asked if he would insist upon the penalty provisions being resorted to in case of violations of orders.

"I believe in the enforcement of every penalty in the law. When the people of the state wrote this law they put the penalties in, and I believe they meant them to be used. Unquestionably there are violations on which penalties should be enforced."

"Is the present law inadequate in any particular?" he was asked. He replied, "but I think that some amendments might be made."

In the investigation by the legislative committee Mr. Hayward found that not one of the commissioners was familiar with all the orders and complaints pending. He made a considerable point of this. So yesterday afternoon he got a list of all the orders in force and all the cases pending and made a careful study of them.

Jesse F. Orton, who had been private secretary to Commissioner Maltbie since May, 1909, has been appointed Deputy Assistant Corporation Counsel.

Time Certain Rises To-day

AFTERNOON.  
3:00—Alice in Wonderland. Booth.  
2:00—A Midsummer Night's Dream. Wallack's.  
2:30—A Pair of Silk Stockings. Globe.  
2:15—Chin-Chin. Manhattan.  
2:15—Circus. Madison Square Garden.  
2:15—Daddy Long-Legs. Casino.  
2:20—Experience. Knickerbocker.  
2:15—Paul and Virginia. Astor.  
2:20—Hello Broadway. Longacre.  
2:20—Inside the Lines. Cohan's.  
2:20—It Pays to Advertise. Belmont.  
2:20—Marie Odile. Winter Garden.  
2:20—On Trial. Belasco.  
2:15—Polygam. Park.  
2:15—Sinners. Playhouse.  
2:15—Taking Chances. Standard.  
2:15—The White Feather. Comedy.  
2:20—Twin Beds. Fulton.  
2:20—Under Cover. Cort.  
2:20—Watch Your Step. New Amsterdam.

AFTERNOON FEATURE FILMS.  
12:10 to 1:30—When We Were 21. Strand.  
12:10 to 1:30—Commanding Officer. Broadway.  
12:30 to 1:30—The New Governor. Hippodrome.  
2:10—The Birth of a Nation. Liberty.  
2:10—The Breath of Araby. Vitaphone.

EVENING.  
8:30—Alice in Wonderland. Booth.  
8:15—Andros. Wallack's.  
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## War Again Oppresses Women; Invaded France Land of Pity



MISS GLADYS HOLLINGSWORTH.  
Who, with her mother, Mrs. William T. P. Hollingsworth, of Greenwich, Conn., and her sister, is collecting kits for the war babies of France.

American Help Sought for Babies—Conditions So Serious That Government Acts in Behalf of Mothers—Women of All Nations to Voice Protest.

Thousands of war babies born in the wake of the German invaders are becoming one of the most serious problems France faces this spring. The hospitals and medical resources of the country are taxed to their utmost for the wounded soldiers, and there are few comforts for the women.

A young American woman living in Paris, Mrs. Gaston Pinto, daughter of Mrs. William T. P. Hollingsworth, of Greenwich, sends an appeal for "baby kits" for the relief of the tiny victims of the war. Through her sisters in this country Mrs. Pinto has established the American Girls' Aid Committee, with offices at Pier 67, the French Line. All supplies of linen and flannel garments, as well as talcum powder and baby soaps, will be received there.

Mrs. Pinto's letter is as follows:

Paris, March 8, 1915.  
My work is to make layettes for the women and girls who are expecting babies by the invaders. There are lots of them—girls of twelve to women of forty, and whole families—mothers and daughters—whose children will have the same fatherly even women of sixty have received the same treatment.

It is horrible to think of it, and it is a great problem here to know what to do with the children. Most of them will be hated and poorly treated; others will be given to the government, some killed, and many young women and girls will want to keep their babies.

I am starting an effort to make layettes. I have turned my apartment into a workshop, filling the rooms with tables and chairs. I have about thirty girls and ladies working with me. Here is a list of articles in a baby kit: